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Echoes of the past through NOTL streets



Troops representing three different wars paraded through the streets of Old Town Niagara-on-the-Lake last weekend, including cavalry from the First World War, seen on Prideaux St. They were part of the Echoes of Niagara's Past event, a two-day military timeline that included displays of more than 100 military vehicles, along with activities for kids at Fort George.

Tony Chisholm/Special to the Advance



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Neighbours have bone to pick with new home

Ray Spteri
Postmedia Network

A previous council committed an "oversight" when it dealt with an issue involv-

ing a house now under construction on Front Street in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

That is frustrating some residents in the quaint, little town.

"I think the previous council just relied on the good work that normally occurs by the Municipal Heritage Committee," said Coun. Paolo Miele. "We, as a council, just need to look a little closer at these things."

Miele said he will ask staff about the house that uses BONE structure technology during a council meeting in September.

Some residents said they were never consulted regarding the new home at 127 Front St., next to the Niagara-on-the-Lake Golf Club. They believe the house, being constructed using a steel frame instead

of wood, and where an open house was recently held to demonstrate the benefits of using the new technology, will have a negative impact on their neighbourhood, property values and quality of life.

"The primary issue is that this was done without any consultation," said Kevin Conway, who lives in a heritage home on nearby Prideaux Street.

The new home in question is at 127 Front St., next to the Niagara-on-the-Lake Golf Club.

The home is being constructed using BONE Structure technology, which makes use of a steel frame instead of wood, and where an open house was recently held to demonstrate the benefits of using this new technology.

Conway said people in the

area were not consulted regarding the design and building of the BONE home, which, according to Conway goes against provincial and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. guidelines that require consultation, in particular when a building will have an impact on a neighbourhood, property values and quality of life.

"I feel sorry for the people who are now so upset by what has happened," said Conway, who moved to Niagara-on-the-Lake a number of years ago because of its beauty and historical importance.

He said it's the last place in Canada where he would have expected this to happen. "The people who live in Niagara-on-the-Lake, who pay taxes and vote, must have a much stronger voice," said Conway. "It

seems their voice was taken away by the very people who are paid to protect this special town, a jewel in the crown of Canada."

Kathleen Maloney, who lives with her sister, Beatrice, in a heritage home that was built in 1855, said the new house on Front Street just doesn't fit in with the rest of the neighbourhood.

"I think it's just another example of the town just caving in to what somebody wants," said Kathleen. "There was a beautiful old home there that was torn down. The house just doesn't fit in, it might be okay in a place like Oakville, but not here."

She said there are some beautiful new homes that have been built in the town, but they have been constructed and designed in such a way that they blend in with the surrounding properties.

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Approval 'fell through cracks'

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"This is a historical town and you should not just be able to do what you want," said Kathleen, who lives in the immediate area in a house purchased by her father in 1934. "Things can be done so that a house fits in with the neighbourhood. These homeowners have respected the history of the town."

Miele said he doesn't believe the previous council was as diligent as it could have been when the matter was brought to them by the committee.

"I think it was just overlooked, it was an oversight, that's my personal opinion. Instead of just approving the minutes of the committee, we could have asked more questions, asked for more information. The process, I think, is fair, it just needs to be tweaked so that these sort of things don't fall through the cracks."

Coun. Martin Mazza said council is asked to review and accept "so many minutes" and this is an example of where politicians should have been more involved in the process.

He said there are too few council meetings in a year, which doesn't give politicians enough time to deal with important reports. "We are rushed. I don't feel the reports are getting the proper attention they deserve."

Lord Mayor Pat Darte said town staff and committees are "very good and very thorough" when it comes to following proper procedures.

He said if the construction project didn't "deviate" from any existing bylaws and fell within existing guidelines, there was no need to do anything other than what took place.

"Every time a house is built, it doesn't have to come to council for a full debate," said Darte. "None of the residents came to me and said, 'What's going on?'"

It has been under construction for a while and this has little come to light the last little while."

In an e-mail sent to some councillors, Denise Horne, the town's heritage adviser, said the homeowners went through the proper process, and the proposed designs were approved by council.

In 2011, the municipal heritage committee dealt with a request to demolish the home that was on the property at that time. The property was not formally designated under the Ontario Heritage Act.

The committee conducted a site visit and recommended the building could be demolished because few of the heritage attributes remained. Approval was conditional the applicant returning to the committee with revised designs for any dwellings on the property.

The final revised drawings received council approval in June 2014. According to minutes from June 2012, approved by

council, the committee felt the new house designs were "well executed" and would be a "nice addition to the streetscape."

John Henricks, the town's director of community and development services, said all of the committee meetings are open to the public.

He said it's important to note the property in question is "not inside the municipal heritage district."

"Everybody is entitled to their opinion, but at the end of the day there are a number of really good, professional and credible volunteers who sit on the municipal heritage committee and they are extremely dedicated to doing the right thing for their community."

Henricks said the process "is what it is" and would not comment on Miele's suggestion that it be tweaked.

"That's something council can give us direction on when it comes to the Official Plan process."

With files from Tony Riccio



A house on Front St. being built using BONE structure technology has caused controversy among some residents, who feel they were not properly consulted about the build. MIKE DIBATTISTA/Postmedia Network

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Going back to school made easier for 125 kids

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

A Niagara-on-the-Lake company and its staff have made going back to school a whole lot easier for 125 children from St. Catharines and Thorold, who each received a back pack, school supplies

and a box of new, name-brand clothing at a Back to School event.

If it was like Christmas morning to the kids, Henry Shein and employees of the dental supply company were Santa Claus.

It was the 10th annual event held on the company's

grounds on Towline Rd. in NOTL, which not only provided back-to-school items for children in need, identified by Community Care, St. Catharines and Thorold, but also gave the kids a great evening with food, entertainment, including balloon animals, Reptile Kingdom, Mad

Science, bouncy rides and arts and crafts activities, says Cathy Wickabrod, one of the organizers.

"It was an amazing evening," she said.

"We had volunteers dressed as super heroes, and when the kids got off the buses from St. Catharines and saw them lined up, you should have seen their faces. It was priceless. One little boy just ran and jumped into the arms of Spiderman."

Throughout the year, employees hold bake sales, book sales - do everything they can think of, says Wickabrod, to raise money to

pay for the box of clothes each child receives. At \$100 a box, the amount they raise determines how many kids they can help. Community Care chooses the kids, and sends Henry Shein a profile of each one so the package can be customized, with employees from Sears doing the shopping. Each child receives two or three new back-to-school outfits, along with new sneakers, socks and underwear.

"If Sears knows a little girl loves Frozen, then that box will be filled with items that are Frozen," says Wickabrod.

"And Sears employees shop for us only when they know

items are on sale. They use every discount they possibly can to make sure the money goes as far as possible, and they choose only name-brand sneakers and top quality clothes."

Henry Shein pays for the evening food and entertainment, as well as the back packs and school supplies.

Community Care supplies each child with five days' worth of healthy snacks and a lunch bag, and area dentists and public health employees are on hand to check children's teeth.

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Brianna (who didn't want to give her last name), Afina and Levina Ahya were at the Back to School event hosted by Henry Shein in Niagara-on-the-Lake, and were thrilled to play with a white snake that was brought by Reptile Kingdom in Fonthill.

More kids need help

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And all the time and work that goes into the event, for all the employees, is more than worth it when they see the excitement and joy on the faces of the children, Wickbroad says.

"These are the kids in the most need, and they are so excited and so happy. They say thank you, they send cards, sometimes years later they'll send cards to us how much it meant to them. They are so, so thankful."

She has a hard time talking about the

kids, and finding the words to say how rewarding it is for the employees and volunteers - it's an emotional evening for everyone. And an even more difficult time thinking about the kids they weren't able to help.

"Community Care has 1,300 kids on their list. They have other companies providing back packs and school supplies. But there still won't be enough for all the kids in need. That's what's so sad, that there are so many kids in need in this area and we just can't help them all," said Wickbroad.

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Point of View

New rules a positive step for cyclists

Imagine for a second standing on the side of a major Niagara road and having a car drive past you at nearly 100 km/h—so close that you feel like you have to lean away in order to not get hit by the car's passenger-side mirror.

For cyclists, vehicles passing too close for comfort is a constant fear. All it takes is one distracted driver and your life could be over or changed forever in an instant.

Thankfully, the Ontario Ministry of Transportation's new rules that go into effect Tuesday are a positive step toward making cycling safer.

There are a variety of new laws impacting cyclists, but the most significant is that vehicles must now leave one metre of space as they pass cyclists.

For the vast majority of drivers, the law won't change anything because they already give the required space, but it's nice knowing there's at least the threat of a \$110 fine and the loss of two demerit points for the bad apples.

As someone pointed out in an online comment about the new law though, perhaps the rule should also go the other way—forcing cyclists to leave one metre of space when passing cars.

The biggest thing this would stop is the

incredibly rude and dangerous practice of cyclists approaching a red light and squeezing up to the line between the row of stopped cars and the curb.

If a motorcyclist did this, there would be serious repercussions, but somehow cyclists think it's perfectly acceptable.

I've said it before, but if we want to be treated as vehicles, we need to act like vehicles, and that means stopping behind the last stopped car or truck at a red light and not blowing through stop signs.

The other two big rule changes affecting cyclists are the requirement to have proper lighting on bikes (or face a \$110 fine) and the "dooring law" meaning drivers who open their doors in front of a passing cyclist could lose three demerit points and face a significant fine. For commuters or anyone who rides in downtown settings, this new law is incredibly important.

Ontario still has a long way to go before it can compare to some of the world's best locations for cycling, but these new rules changes were much-needed.

Former Postmedia reporter Dan Dakin is a senior editor with Canadian Cycling Magazine and a contributor to Canadian Running Magazine.

Letters to the editor

If you know a driver who shouldn't be driving, please do something

At 11 a.m. on Aug. 27 I was riding my bicycle up Charlotte St. heavily laden with groceries.

I approached Pafford St. where a car was also going to a stop at the stop sign. Observing the driver looking my way I continued when she suddenly pulled out and hit me.

Luckily the driver came

out slowly and I sped up enough that the back of my bike took the impact, not my leg. She said she could not see me, but visibility was ideal and I was going so slowly she had plenty of time to see me.

Please, if you have vision problems you should not be driving. If you have trouble focusing your mind you should not be driving.

Everyone, if anyone you know should not be driving, please do something about it.

Caroline Browning

Discussions of new Official Plan will be held next Tuesday at NOTL community centre

Next week, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Community Centre, the Town will be hosting a meeting for residents of Niagara-on-the-Lake to hear policy proposals for the new Official Plan.

Since the last Official Plan was adopted there

have been many new provincial and regional policies adopted that have to be incorporated into the new Official Plan.

Some of these new changes include the adoption of the provincial Greenbelt Plan and its Environmental Policies, the regional Environmental Plan Policies, new revised wetland mapping and new revised floodplain mapping.

The Greenbelt Plan policies affect all the rural area, including farm and rural residential areas.

The regional Environmental Policies and the wetland and floodplain mapping affects the whole Town, both urban and rural areas.

Environmental Impact Studies are required by the Greenbelt Plan and the Regional Environmental Policy in some cases as if new buildings are proposed.

The Greenbelt Policies are rigid and restrictive. The Regional policies are less so.

Numerous meetings and tours have and will

be held with the Province, the Region and the Town to find compromises about the Greenbelt Policies.

Next Tuesday is your turn as residents to come out to the first meeting to see and hear the proposed policies for the next Official Plan.

This first meeting will be followed by further meetings where mapping schedules will be available.

Don't miss the opportunity.

Austin Kirkby

35th annual run coming up



Lord Mayor Pat Darte with supporters and organizers Yvonne Darte-Greco, Brian Carly, Michael and Marie Lydgate, Jean King and Joe Pillitteri, raises the flag at the Town Hall in Virgil to announce the annual Terry Fox Run. This year it will be held Sunday, Sept. 20, beginning at Simcoe Park. Registration begins at 9 a.m., the run at 10 a.m., with a barbecue at the park following the Run. To register visit terryfox.ca/terryfoxrun/niagara-on-the-lake. Pledge forms are available at the TD Canada Trust, the community centre, the NOTL Public Library, Second Cup, Queenston, St. David's and NOTL Golf Courses, Queenston post office, Balance Fitness, Phil's Valu-mart, and Hendriks Valu-mart.

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Opinion

Niagara weather has been better than other places, fortunately

We have been very fortunate with the weather, so much that even the tomato crop is exceptional. I have not been talking to any of our vintners - maybe I should just sample their product?

It was very interesting last week when an arborist in B.C. showed the exposed roots of a very tall tree. The drought had caused the soil to move away, leaving the roots with little support, hence the loss of some beautiful trees.

Makes you realize how well



Jean Cochrane
Happy Gardening

nature usually keeps the balance. Unfortunately when it doesn't work, as in this case, it will take a number of years to renew these trees.

Our little dog Mac has been very busy all summer digging up the backyard. Part of it is the terrier in him but a big part of it is grubs. I have been hearing so much about nematodes the last few years that I have finally decided to try them on my own lawn.

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Canadian grubs need Canadian nematodes.



The weather this summer has been good for many plants, including tomatoes.

Gardens of the Week



These last two photos wrap up the season's Garden of the Week competition, a Community in Blooms Committee initiative to appreciate local gardeners. Expect it to return next season as the Town will hopefully be competing for the title of Prettiest Town in the province. Garden of the Week committee members expressed their appreciation for the co-operation of the Town's parks and recreation department, the Niagara Advance, garden owners who help beautify the town and the folks who took time to nominate a garden. The judges said they really enjoyed the contest and were impressed by the many beautiful and inspirational gardens they viewed. The week 12 winner (left) was Maxine Wright's spectacular garden 1799 Niagara Stone Road. It's an explosion of colour - bright pinks mingling with neon shrubs. There is nothing subtle in this garden and so much to benefit from it, with no detail left untended. Even around the front door there are 25 pots filled with interesting annuals and leafy plants. The week 13 winner (right) is David Murray and Liz Sautees' garden at 451 Gage St., where an elegant evergreen provides a focal point while swaying grasses screen the view to the street. The circular path leads the visitor around a collection of flowering trees, shrubs and perennials - a garden for all seasons.



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As the final phase of this review, the Town recently engaged Planscape and their team of consultants from Watson & Associates and North South Environmental to develop Official Plan policies. The consultants have been working on policy development and technical reports which to date include Growth Management issues, the Natural Heritage System, Agricultural Land Use and Implementation Options for the Official Plan. Please join us for the first community engagement session to hear more about these policy proposals. Presentations will be followed by an opportunity for the public to discuss these issues with the consultants.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SESSION

Date: Tuesday, September 8, 2015

Time: 6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Place: Simpson Room, Community Centre
14 Anderson Lane, Niagara-on-the-Lake

MORE INFORMATION

For more information regarding this Community Engagement Session or other aspects of the Official Plan review and update, please contact Leah Wallace, Senior Planner, at 905-468-3061 ext. 245.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Arena Offices to Close September 8 Facility Bookings Available at Community Centre & Town Offices

As part of the Town's consolidation of services under the new Department of Operations, all management staff at the Meridian Credit Union and Centennial Arenas will move their offices to the Town's new Operations Centre at 1593 Four Mile Creek Road.

The Administrative Assistant will re-locate to the Community Centre.

This change will take place on **Tuesday, September 8, 2015**.

Arena and concession staff will remain at the arenas. The Administrative Assistant will arrange for the pick-up and sign-out of all facility rental keys, except those for the arena dressing rooms which remain available at the concession stand.

Staff will continue to provide the same level of service as was provided at the arenas. However, the public will now be able to book facility rentals at the more centrally-located Community Centre or at the Customer Service Counter at the Town Municipal Offices in Virgil.

Plans are also underway to expand the Town's new online registration system to include all facility rentals.

For more information, please contact:

Kevin Turcotte, Manager of Parks & Recreation
905-468-3266 ext 263 or kturcotte@notl.org

QUEENSTON PARK DESIGN MEETING Public Consultation

The Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake is looking for residents' input into the design of a new park in Queenston. The park will be located on the grounds of the former Laura Second Public School.

Please join us at a public consultation meeting to share your vision for the park:

Date: Tuesday September 22, 2015

Time: 7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Location: Queenston Library
32 Queenston Street, Queenston

MORE INFORMATION

For more information regarding this meeting, please contact Kevin Turcotte,

Manager of Parks and Recreation,
at 905-468-3266 extension 263.

Soldiers invade NOTL

Tony Ricciuto
Postmedia

It's a way to share military heritage with the public.

It's called Echoes of Niagara's Past: A military timeline and it kicked off Saturday morning with a parade that started at Fort George and made its way through Old Town Niagara-on-the-Lake.

A full day of activities was scheduled Saturday and Sunday and included musket demonstrations, military uniforms of the past, a First World War cavalry display, an 1812 Fife and Drum demonstration and at night a military sound and light show.

"This is an annual event, run essentially by Parks Canada and it's hosted at the fort," said retired Lt. Col. Jeff Cairns, former commanding officer of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment and chairman of the Lincoln

and Welland Museum.

"It draws in military heritage, re-enactors and equipment stemming right from the War of 1812, the First World War and the Second World War. We work with Parks Canada to do this and it's a pleasure for us to do it," said Cairns, adding they are in the process of developing a new museum, relocating from Butler's Barracks National Historic Site to another area also owned by Parks Canada in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

"As citizen soldiers, such as we have in Niagara, it's important to note that our heritage is also a social history because those soldiers are not professional soldiers of a regular army, they were citizen soldiers who were also merchants, farmers, factory workers, police officers and teachers," said Cairns.

Doug Reece looks

after the vehicles that are owned by the Lincoln and Welland Regiment Museum.

Reece said spectators are often taken by surprise when they see some of the military vehicles heading down the highway on their way to a parade or other special events.

"People love to see us. Drivers wave or honk their horn and the kids just stop in their front yards and stand there with their mouths wide open. Everybody is excited to see the stuff," said Reece.

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The first event was held in 1966, when the United Church Women decided to hold a farmers market, with local growers bringing their produce.

There will still be local produce, but also so much more, says organizer Pat Francombe.

Everything outdoors will be under tents for the rain-or-shine event.

The silent auction will be inside, along with a clothing boutique, Granny's Treasures and a great selection of books.

There will be lots of home baking, jams, jellies and preserves, as well as jewelry, scarves, hats and gloves, and Gail Martin's clothing boutique, with elegant outfits for all sizes.

The garage sale for which the market has developed a reputation will be gigantic - it gets bigger every year, says Francombe.

This year's Festival Market at Grace will be held Saturday, Sept. 3 at the Victoria Street church behind the Shaw Cafe, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



There will be an all-day brunch, a garage sale, clothing boutique, baking table and more at Grace United Church's annual farmers' market and festival Saturday. Last year's event saw a clear day, but everything outside is rain or shine, under tents.

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My first take on a title for the upcoming Info health talk was Sex Drive and Hormonal Changes With Aging, but that sounded too clinical and boring.

The second go at a title was, Aging, Hormones and Sex Drive but that cast sex almost as an afterthought. So we have Sex, Hormones and Age in their proper places with sex leading off, the others in supporting roles.

The reason is simple; sex is not all about hormones and age although that's often the way it's framed, especially when health care professionals talk about sex and seniors in the same breath.

One or two clicks away on the Internet and we're about as well informed on the subject as most professionals, especially if we search reliable websites such as the Mayo and Cleveland Clinics and Johns Hopkins.

All these sites cover the hormonal changes associated with aging and the pros and cons of doing something about them. And the same holds true for advice on the effects and potential adverse side effects of various drugs such as Cialis and Viagra for men and most recently Addyi for women and other medications we might be taking.

But as much as the mechanics of sex, hormonal therapy, drugs and other health aids may be important, there's much more at stake. Sex may not be the be all and end all for some but for many it is very important and the importance goes well beyond the act.

Sex can be one

of the most intimate and satisfying activities we engage in. It's hard to find a play or a novel where sex doesn't play an important role. A great deal of our bodily machinery including our brain was invested by evolution with ensuring that sex was compelling and rewarding. Richard Dawkins, the famous Oxford evolutionary biologist in his book *The Selfish Gene*, suggests sex was all about passing on the genes.

Maybe he's right from the perspective of evolution but I'm sure he would be the first to agree that sex is so much more than genes.

The 1960s and 70s were the age of Masters and Johnson and their best-seller *The Human Sexual Response*. Two students in the class ahead of me at medical school went on to specialize in sex counseling. One was a gynecologist, the other an obstetrician, and sex therapy was officially launched in London, Ontario.

However their audience was made up mostly of the young and middle aged, with a nod to anyone much over 60, beyond which was the great hush. They don't really do it do they? At their age? Well they do/and for the most part enjoy it. So there!

Sex is common for seniors in their 70s, 80s and even 90's. You would be surprised at the appetite and inventiveness of seniors. Just ask anyone who's worked in a nursing home. Seniors enjoy sex, perhaps not with the same rabbit-like lust and athleticism of teenagers but in many ways better. No sprinters here, more of a longer affair with lots of patience, tenderness and a lot more fun and humour.

There's no denying there are hurdles to sex, and for that matter almost every activity, as we get older. No surprise here.

We're not nearly so limber, and cramps act up at the most inconvenient times. And then of course there are the usual litany of

hurdles such as erectile dysfunction, dryness where there used to be more natural lubrication, and other stumbling blocks such as vascular disease, diabetes and low back pain and no end of other issues. Let's face it, once past a certain age; sex isn't the hurried athletic performance it once was - but then again, thank goodness. It all comes down to common sense; dealing with whatever impediments there might be, accepting those limitations we can't change, with patience and creativity.

Most of the hurdles are manageable with a little patience, some advice and that all-important humour. If you can't laugh with someone or at yourself you're in trouble at any age but especially in the later years of life.

That's why we enjoy TV series such as "Last Tango in Halifax", "Waiting for God", "As Time Goes By" (Lionel gets all the best lines where sex is concerned) and even "Downton

Abbey". Each portrays sex in later life and by in large the jury is in. Sex is fun at any age.

So plan to attend the session on Sex, Hormones and Age at the Niagara-on-the-Lake Public Library on Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. as those terrifyingly bright medical students wrestle with hormones, physiology and anatomy.

But they and we would do well to remember that sex is so much more than hormones and pills. That's worth talking about.

Dr. Brown teaches part-time at McMaster University where he is a professor of medicine in neurology. He also directs a Multiple Sclerosis clinic in



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Local comic makes annual run a family, community event

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Joe Pillitteri is a businessman, husband and father, and by night, - by night, a stand-up comic who can fill a room, and make money for a charitable cause.

He is organizing his next comedy night to raise money for the Terry Fox Run, an event he's supported in the past, but in the more traditional way of asking for pledges from business associates, family and friends.

This time, he will be giving those who support him something in addition to a tax receipt - he's offering a night out, a comedy show sure to be entertaining, some food and drink, as well as an opportunity to support a worthwhile cause.

It's also a way of thanking those who have so generously supported him in the past, he says.

He's organized the event for the evening of Sept. 11 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on King St. - doors open 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m.

There will be an opening act yet to be determined, comic Graham Davidson will be up next and then Pillitteri will perform with

lots of new material he's been working on.

Cost is \$40 which includes pizza from Sandtrap, a bottle of wine to take home from Pillitteri Estates or Riverview Estates Cellars, and a chance to win a John Deere electric toy gator, with other raffle draws. All of the proceeds will go toward his run, with a \$10,000 goal he's set.

For tickets, call his sister Eileen Pillitteri-Smith at 905-651-1053, or email eileen@seawayfarms.ca.

Terry Fox has been Pillitteri's hero since he first watched him on the evening news back in 1980, as the amputee struggled to complete a marathon a day - 26 miles in everything from snow, sleet, and burning sun - to raise money for cancer research.

He ran for more than 3,000 miles, from St. John's, Nfld. to just outside Thunder Bay, Ont.

He had hoped to finish his run in Vancouver, BC, but cancer returned in his lungs, and the courageous, determined young man who hoped to put an end to the suffering of young children like those he had seen while undergoing his own treatment, died 10 months later.

"I have such distinct memories of watching the

news as a kid, and those pictures have always stayed with me. Terry Fox has been such a total role model for me. Those memories have made a difference to who I am, in business, in comedy, and as a father. Every time I think something is going to be too hard, I remind myself of what he accomplished, and thinking of him puts things in perspective. He is a superhero to me."

Pillitteri is making sure his kids understand why Fox is a superhero, and will have his family members - participants can run, walk, cycle rollerblade, or be pushed in a stroller or wheelchair - with him.



Terry Fox supporters, event and run organizers were at Simcoe Park recently for a dedication of the plaque that marks a red sunset maple planted in memory of Terry Fox. Taking part in the dedication were Joe Pillitteri, Michael and Marie Laplante, J.B. Hopkins, Brian Carly, Yvonne Darte-Grecco, run organizer Joan King, Lord Mayor Pat Darte, Tonie Mori and Ken Lamb.

Run organizer Joan King says having Pillitteri on board in recent years "has really raised the bar."

His determination has encouraged others to step up their fundraising, she says.

And by making it a family event - and a fun one - he encourages other families to come out and do the same, she says.

The fact that he can use his talent to bring people out to a comedy night, to raise money and have fun, "is what makes him unique," says King.

"He has such spirit, such energy, and such a positive attitude. Bringing all that

life to the event and showing people it can be fun makes a big difference. He really helps to bring the community together for a good cause."

This year, the run is being held Sunday, Sept. 20, with registration at Simcoe Park at 9 a.m. The run begins at 10 a.m., with a barbecue in the park to follow.

To register visit terryfox.ca/terryfoxrun/niagara-on-the-lake. Pledge forms are available at the TD Canada Trust, the community center, the NOTL Public Library, Second Cup, Queenston, St. Davids and NOTL Golf Courses, the Queenston Post Office, Balance Fitness, Phil's Valu-mart and Hendriks Valu-mart.

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The teams of missionaries, made up of people from Canada, Germany and the U.S., encourage churches to build sports teams for their

young people, to host special weekends for men and women to learn about God, and help to distribute clothing and other items that are shipped from Canada in sea containers, which are then used as homes and buildings.

The container on its way now holds materials for three steel buildings to house a trade school, enough equipment to open a carpentry shop, and two greenhouses and equipment for them to branch out into an aquaculture program, says Sainsbury.

Before he heads to Uruguay in November, he is moving

from his Niagara-on-the-Lake home to a St. Catharines apartment, and this Saturday is holding a garage sale of many of his household items, as well as other things that have been donated to the sale.

He will be selling pieces of furniture, electrical tools, gardening tools, many pieces of art, and lots of household items, he said.

All proceeds will go to Eagle Wings Uruguay.

The garage sale is this Saturday, Sept. 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 21 Pinot Trail in Virgil.



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28 BROCK STREET \$779,000



Stuck away on a quiet street in the Village, this beautiful home is a short walk from all of Niagara-on-the-Lake's world-class amenities. Located on a generous lot and featuring an inviting and deep front porch, open concept living space with cathedral ceilings, a master bedroom conveniently located on the main floor, a private left parking and beautiful collectibles, furniture, and fixtures. This home is not to be missed! **MLS# N20067406**. Audrey Wright and Chris Winkler.

13 SHAKESPEARE AVE \$399,000



Rare chance to own a 100' front property in sought after Chautauque area minutes from this lake and heritage district of old town. This classic 3 level side split is waiting for the right person to make it their home. The original owners have meticulously maintained the home over the years and kept much of the vintage look. **MLS# N20067406**. Rob Wilkinson.

408 SIMCOE STREET \$889,000



Discovering a quality built new construction home complementing the historic charms of NOTL. This brand new luxury home is located in a prime location of old town close to shops, theatres, restaurants, walking trails and community. The home features a grand entrance, a gourmet kitchen with granite countertops in marble, tile and glass over front entrance, hardwood floors and professional landscaping. **MLS# N20067406**. Thomas Elliott and Ken Elliott.

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7 LAURA SECORD PLACE \$799,900



Gorgeous park like setting! This very rare almost 3/4 acre private estate lot is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. This four bedroom home with many updates has been very well maintained. The new year is a paradise with a 20 x 40 "new pool", large deck, fireplace woodlands and beautiful gardens. **MLS# N20067406**. Victoria Bobbe and Sarah Gledhill.

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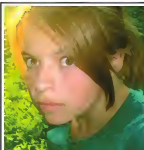
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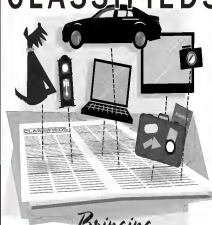


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